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Nationals' Winning Streak Is Fractured By Cleveland Naps

Griff's Climbers Unable to Hit Pitcher Steen, While Hughes Is Batted Hard-Engel-Finishes Game in Box-Score 9 to 3.

By WILLIAM PRET.

The Cleveland Naps blocked the pathway of the Climbers in the Concrete Coliseum yesterday, halting the Nationals winning streak and romping away with the game, 9 to 3. There was no disputing this victory—the Naps did a thorough job of it, outhitting and outfielding our

young neroes.

Cornering the combat in the first inning with two runs, and then surrounding that advantage with an impregnable defense, and heaping up tallies during almost every chapter which followed, the visitors made the harrier more secure, denying the Nationals their eleventh straight

Pitcher Bill Steen, grabbed from one of the Pacific Coast clubs, was the big stumbling block. The Climbers got to him for but eight blows, all of them so beautifully scattered over the entire game that

NOTES OF THE CLIMBERS Well, we can't win them all. Tom Hughes failed to hold the Nap anders safe.

Clyde Milan stole mother base. Bet we take to-day's game.

Joe Jackson poled a fast one center for a circuit trot in the and then ducked his lead in the bucket.

They were the Adynamic Athletes of

Whitney to Lead 1913 Ball Nine

nine.

Last summer Whitney pitched for the
Commerce and Labor team, of the De-partmental League, doing much to keep
them in the running for the pennant,
while two years ago it was the big
fellow who put the Ninth Street club
in the race in the Sunday School
League.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Baltimore Baltimore, II; Providence, & At Ruffalo-Buffalo, 0; Trounts, 2; At Rochester-Borbester, 6; Montreal, 2; At Newade Newack Josep City, valo.

At Penn State

blows, all of them so beautifully scattered over the entitle the home folks were lucky to score more than one run. Term Hughes was roughly handled. It has been seen to be one of Long Ton's like happened to be of Long Ton's like happened to like happened to grant and the long to the discouraging manner in which the Nape collected runs, there was plenty of fight in Griff grant, and the Nationals kept plugging away until the Nationals kept plugging away until the last man had been tossed into the acrap heat man had been tossed into the acrap heat is was no use, this Steen person refused to grant undue liberties.

Miscres Preve Coulty.

Every little slip-up by the Nationals proved costly, bases on balls also belp-ed the Naps in their hunt for runs. In fact the visitors played the better ball, and deserved the bonor of winning. In-identally it might be mentioned that any

Mith three on in the fourth. Hughes fanned Joe Birmingham, ending the linuage opener. Olson was passed and Joe school of the the school of the hughes of the Napa. The National's pulled one of these taken drove the ball over Milans and for a home run, producing a pair I tallies for the Napa. The National's pulled one of these taken drove the ball over Milans and two more Nap isilies spatieted over the plate. The National's pulled one of these taken drove the plate of this inning, the National's pulled one of these security of the Napa of the

Nationals Score Twice.

Nationals Scare Twice.

With Shanks gone in the seventh, George McRride tripled to left. Henry walked, and Germany Schaefer, batting for Tom Hughes, made good with a venging a bit under the walker, perhaps for Tom Hughes, made good with a venging a bit under the walker, perhaps to without the property of the same stant in the ninth, but there was both McRride pulled the same stant in the ninth, but there was nothing doing in the rui line.

Joe Engel walked Olson in the Napis (light), and Ryan in the ninth paying the way for the Napis two runs against the local flinger.

Terry Turner, familiarly known as "Little Cotton Too," had a perfect day at the bat, connecting for a quartet of swats out of as many times up.

The Score.

John Carlon Too, "And a perfect day at the bat, connecting for a quartet of swats out of as many times up.

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To-day my country's athletes lived ully up to my expectations. The

Harry Davis Defends His Former Boss, Mack

Naps' Manager Refuses to Believe that Athletics Accused Gandil of Dirty Work.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP.

body connected with the Philadelphia baseball club made a complaint to Ban Johnson that Gandil deliberatly attempted

Rasehali players are frequently criti-cised for taking long chances on the bases, when, in fact, the percentage is in their favor. Let a player try to take an extra base on a play, and if he is mailed he is blamed for having heen too daring. And yet it takes a perfect throw and perfect handling of the hall to make the play possible. A ball team which does not take liberties on the bases hashit a chance to be a winner. If every man who reaches the sacks would wait until he was betted around the Bob Whitney, who first gained fame as a briefer of the Eastern High School team of this city, will captain the 1912 a ball nine at Penn State College.

Last year Bob pitched several good games, beating Princeton, 2 to 1. in one of the best games of the season. Princeton to lost but two games, and the work to Whitney stands out bead and should dere above the other twirlers on the line.

Last summer Whitney pitched for the Commerce and Labor team of the runner touched, the percentage for the princeton of the commerce and Labor team of the runner touched, the percentage

The New York Mall hands out the fol-

The New York Mail hands out the following bon-mot:
"Griffith has the satisfaction of knowing that his club is all his own, not
one that was bequeathed to him. Some
of the men developed by Jimmy McAuer
are playing mighty sood hall for Griff,
d but it took a heap of masteriy patenting
to give the old birds the right sort of a
setting.
"Griffith practically made his team
when he stepped out and grabbed Chick
Gnadil to play first base for him. Gandil won the first half of yesterday's
double-header by sprinting all the way
from first to the plate on a sacrince hithis dash to third drawing a wild throw
from Griggs- and it was his hit that
second game.
"Both Chicago and Pittsburg were after
Gandil last winter but each was so
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fearful fact winter but each
for the first between two National League clobs was about the best
thing that ever happened to the American League in Warhington."
WILLIAM PEST. fellow who put in the Sunday with in the race in the Sunday with the Athletics when that club arrived home from its Western invasion, and Counte Mack has asked that he be given first chance on his services when he graduates from Penn Siate.

GIANTS ARE AGAIN BEATEN BY CHICAGO

Charley Donnelly May Again Coach Eastern Eleven

ed. Holy Cross star that he is considerin returning to the Capital.

Dennelly had a corking good little team over at the Capitol Hill institution, one which made every team in the scholastic series hustle for the long end of the score.

TAFT SIGNS BALL

President Taft yesterday wrote is usme on the ball with which when the Frenident tonsed the hall to "Silk" O'Longhila, the umpire promptly put it in his pocket as a seuvenir. Vesterday Congressman Heiliy of Connecti-cut brought the hall to the White House, and the President, at his request, placed his signature and the date on the sphere. "Silk" anid that the ball was one of the most prized souvenirs in his large collection.

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COUNTRIES IN OLYMPIAD

United States Germany23 Finland20 Norway ... Track and field score: United States..... Finland Sweden

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To-day my country's athletes lived fully up to my expectations. The United States camed too fully acknowl, edge the heroism of Raiph Craig, who triumphed in the 200 meters as he did in the 100 meters earlier in the games. His victory to-day was even more creditable than that at the shorter distance, for he accomplished his brilliant win despite the handicap of a very bad leg.

CRAIG IS GAME.

Coming into the stretch, Lippincott was leading, and I thought surely the great Michigan sprinter was destined to taste defeat. I could not see how that had leg could ever respond to the terrific sprint necessary to cut down the advantage of the younger and less experienced than that I was pleasantly mistaken, I sim glad to say. Craz proved his gameness with just such a wonderful burst of speed as that which, enabled him to short up from the rear in the century. There was no densing character and won going away.

The official times would indicate a yard's selectation between the two Americans as Craig breasted the tape, I do not believe that the former Wolverines won by more than a scant half of that distance. Lippincott ran a race of which he and all the rest of us should be a

11.—The Cube made it in the series with the grooms winning 10-day? Some growing 10-day? Niltse was knocked out a second and Lavender the stath when the bases full, ofter min the same full, ofter min the bases full, ofter min the bases full, ofter min the bases full of the bases full ofter min the bases full of the bases full ofter min the bases full of the base full of the bases full of the base full of the bases full of the

new York, July 11.—At the regular monthly meeting of the New York Jockey Club to-day, Mr. I. M. Parr, Jr. C. Raltimers, Md. and Mr. George P. Eustia, of Washington, D. C. were ricted members. Resolutions of synthesis of Washington, Jr. H. Alexander, a deceased member of the club.

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